



THE WORLD OF drugs, religion, sex, morality, alcohol, tobacco and a host of other topics will come under close scrutiny during SAC's Moral and Spiritual Values Week.

Campus activities to stress moral, spiritual standards

Exorcism, one of the most controversial subjects today, will be featured during Moral and Spiritual Values Week starting Monday.

Robert Urmstrom, associate director of Orange County Teen Challenge and Dr. Lewis Narens, associate professor of Social Science, will talk on exorcism (pro and con) Monday at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Also planned for Monday will be a presentation on "Behavior Modification" and "A New Life

Saving Drug: Is It Immoral to Use It?" at noon in room W-101.

Moral and Spiritual Values Week has become an annual tradition at SAC and will be sponsored and co-ordinated by the Collegiate Christian Club, the Latter Day Saints (LDS) as well as various faculty members with Victoria Stephenson, English instructor, chairing the committee this year.

Ms. Stephenson said, "It seems like every year we get started earlier on this but we just seem to make it under the wire. I'm sure it'll be of great value to the campus."

Scheduled for the week are lectures, concerts and a film.

Tuesday will see SAC host the "Hallelujah Liberty Band" in the free speech area from 11 a.m. until noon, followed by a panel on "Pornography" to be held in the Faculty Lounge.

The bullhorn will attract attention for the panel "Who is The Man Called Jesus?" to be presented at 11 a.m. in room N-117 on Wednesday. Religious representatives will be present. At noon, speakers on Zen

Meditation and Christian Prayer will be in room W-101. Topping Wednesday off will be a concert in Phillips Hall entitled "The Road Home."

"Interpersonal Relationships: The Ethic of the Future" will be the highlight Thursday at 11 a.m. with guest speaker Dr. Lester A. Kirkendahl. Kirkendahl is an authority on family life, sex and marriage. He also teaches family education at Oregon State University.

Kirkendahl's talk will be followed by "Yesterday's Immorality: Today's Morality," a lecture at 12:30 in room W-101.

In the evening, "Human Sexuality in a Changing World" will be the topic at 7:30 in Phillips Hall by Dr. Kirkendahl.

At 12:15, "Divorce" will be the subject of an informal discussion in the faculty lounge.

Finally, a film covering the common market, life in Asia and ecology called "Prophecies on This Changing World" will be shown in room W-101.

All of the events are free and will be publicized throughout the week.

el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Friday, March 29, 1974

Number 21

New communication channels will extend lectures to military bases

by Eric Opel

A SAC-to-Washington, D. C. telephone conference call clarified procedures last Friday for college-based educational programs for servicemen.

The call also helped launch a new method of direct communication -- this time between leaders of the California Community College and Military Educators Association and Veterans Administration officials in the Capitol.

John Rowley and Andrew Thornton, at the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, discussed budgetary procedures of the PREP (pre-discharge educational program) concerning termination of servicemen students who do not complete programs.

A similar conference-type of communication is being used by Los Angeles City College as a teaching device for off-campus classroom for lecture classes. Mansel P. Shiner, director of

continuing education for the military apprenticeship programs at SAC said the phone-conference system has excellent possibilities for PREP programs connected to military installations in this area. "Lectures on political science, philosophy and similar subjects could be piped to classes on the bases directly from the college," he said.

The two-day conference came up with resolutions that uniform guidelines be established for service school evaluation toward the A.A. degree by community colleges; that the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges conduct an evaluation of schools participating in the Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC) program, and that correspondence be sent to Assemblyman Leroy F. Green requesting a one-year extension of the State Education Code covering exceptions to the residency rules for military personnel and their dependents. This allows a serviceman or

dependent to select a home-base college so that in his subsequent moves through military necessity, he can continue his education and receive full credit regardless of where his subsequent classes are located.

New officers were elected, with Shiner president; Mrs. Frances Heppe, educational services officer of the Long Beach Naval Station, as first vice-president. Col. John T. Dunn, personnel deputy of Edwards AFB was named second vice president and 1st Lt. F. Benita Baggett, chief of education services, Los Angeles AFS, as secretary-treasurer. The next conference will be in April, 1975 at the Long Beach Naval Station.

The conferees were welcomed by Dr. Paul Roman, dean of Continuing Education for Rancho Santiago Community College District, on Thursday.

'Track moves,' SAC behooves; (adds grooves)

by Travis Williams

As the 17th Street widening project forces SAC's track stadium to be re-located further south, it will also be moved eastward and be widened to eight lanes.

RSCCD Trustees Monday night elected to add \$22,000 to the \$27,000 provided for the move by the City of Santa Ana and enlarge the six-lane track to accommodate larger athletic meets.

Had the board waited until a later date to fund the lane addition district officials estimate the cost could have exceeded \$40,000.

The action came on a 5-1 vote with Rudy Montejano voicing the lone opposition. Montejano had asked that the board investigate other possible uses for the \$22,000 RSCCD is spending for modification.

RSCCD Trustees mull credit-by-exam concept

Proposed curricular changes for the 1974-75 school year initiated a verbal jogging session for RSCCD Trustees Monday night, with a wide-ranging discussion of the feasibility of permitting credit-by-examination for physical education courses.

Credit-by-examination, commonly referred to as "challenging a course," permits a student to receive academic credit for a course external of his or her major field by proving knowledge of the subject matter via testing procedures.

The Board of Trustees is considering imposing a three-unit physical education requirement for SAC's associate of arts degree. Several board members questioned the propriety of such a move if physical education retains its exemption from credit-by-examination availability.

In addition to physical education, more than 30 other social science division courses are exempt from challenging.

The debate was initiated by Trustee John Dowden, who said, "I think it's a mistake to include a course that we are going to require for the A.A. degree as among those courses that cannot be challenged by credit-by-exam."

"When I enrolled at the University of Denver as a veteran," Board member Ed Taylor recalled, "I had the opportunity of taking up to 30 quarter credits by exam in three different areas."

"I took the exams and passed them and got the credit. That's the reason I got a bachelor of arts degree without learning very much."

Taylor believes this same principle may hold true with respect to physical education. "I was exempt from P.E. because I was a veteran," he added, "and that's the reason I'm in such horrible physical condition."

Board Member Carol Enos agreed with Dowden philosophically, but voiced doubts concerning the practicality of permitting physical education credit by challenge.

SAC President John Johnson said Dowden's point had been made and the divisions will be reviewing the courses.



SACtivities

SAC'S CONCERT BAND AND JAZZ ENSEMBLE will be presented in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Both instrumental organizations will present selections ranging from the classics to rock.

FOUR SAC STUDENTS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN as first-round winners in the Bank of America's Community College Awards Program. Tom Scroggins, Susan Raubinger, Mark Walsworth and Yvonne Golden will compete with representatives of 45 other schools May 1. The top prize is \$2,000.

A PUBLIC MEETING of the Let The People Be Heard Committee will be held at 7 p.m. April 5 in room W-101. The meeting, originally scheduled for today, was postponed one week.

BE ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR el DON's Spring Lampoon, which should be showing up at about this time next week. Don't take us too seriously.

A FREEDOM FOUNDATION AWARD has been presented to SAC history and philosophy instructor John Schmitz. The honor was given in recognition of a magazine article Schmitz wrote in 1973.

"BLITHE SPIRIT" OPENED LAST NIGHT in Phillips Hall, and will run through Saturday night. Tickets are on advance sale in P-7, or can be purchased at the door. Curtain is 8 p.m.



el DON NEWS EDITOR Travis Williams and Editorial Editor Terese Skahill placed First and Second in the Orange County Press Club's scholarship competition. They are shown with scholarship committee representatives Don and Vi Smith.

Don bookstore must realize student needs and goals

A familiar sight to all, the Don Bookstore, is situated between SAC's snack bar and library. el DON feels that many of the policies held by the bookstore are not in the best interests of the student.

Outrageous prices, along with ridiculous refund and "buy-back" procedures are among the complaints.

What kind of sense does it make for a student to be able to drop classes for ten weeks, when he/she can receive full refund on a textbook for only three weeks? Essentially, the student has donated his/her money to the bookstore until the end of semester, when he/she will receive only half of the original price back for a book unused. We feel that this problem could be rectified if the student showing a class drop receipt any time during a semester would be given full refund for that unused book.

Some textbooks include questions at the ends of chapters with lines to write answers in. These are considered "write-in" books, and written in or not, will not be accepted back by the store. This is hardly fair to the student who has kept his or her book in excellent condition and has not used the write-in spaces. Most likely, he or she will never use the text again -- an obvious waste of paper and money.

The end of the semester is just the beginning of long lines and hassles for students. A possible solution to this would be to establish a separately owned off-campus bookstore. Two problems might actually be solved by going this route: 1) another bookstore would help alleviate the large crowds by 50%, and 2) a little competition could possibly encourage the lowering of prices.

Although there are no simple answers, el DON hopes that the Don Bookstore can be empathetic while taking into consideration these problems, and perhaps in the near future will revise some of their policies to better suit student needs. —LT

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Editorial

Lettering on SAC's buildings would help students in maze

Have you ever had the frustrating feeling of being caught in a giant maze with no direction towards finding your destination?

This seems to be the overwhelming reaction of many new students, and even some returning students, at the beginning of each semester. Clutching their orientation maps in their fists, they hurry from building to building, asking other lost souls, "Is this PL 103?"

And for some poor socially minded students this is an everyday occurrence when trying to find seminars, guest speakers and new classes on campus. The problem is compounded when a misguided do-gooder tells you the wrong directions and you end up at Phillip's Hall instead of R-124.

el DON sees this problem easily remedied by conspicuous lettering on all campus buildings and strategically placed student directories and maps. With a little imagination these additions could be aesthetically appealing as well as a useful tool in finding one's way around.

We implore the installation of the lettering and maps as a needed component in a jigsaw as large as Santa Ana College. —MT

What do you think of the campus bookstore?

Much time is spent each semester in the Don Bookstore by SAC students. As classes begin, textbooks and supplies must be purchased. At the semester's close, books are bought back for half price. Students were asked this week to give their opinion of our bookstore.

Gail Diczno, Home Economics major-

"I think that they charge too much for their junk and their book return policies stink."

John Skaggs, Liberal Arts major-

"I think if books have obviously been unused, they should be returned for full value. Used books should be sold for the same price that students sell them back for."



Diczno



Skaggs



Joyce



Boumgartner

Brad Joyce, Agricultural Business major-

"The people are nice but it's a problem getting books. It would be nice if they would take books back all semester, instead of having to wait for it to end."

Tom Boumgartner, Fire Science major-

"I feel that textbooks are much too expensive. The average student just can't afford to pay these prices. I think there should be another off-campus bookstore."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Re: "Campus Newspaper Target of SAC Senate Investigation."

My God, the Watergate mentality has even hit lowly Santa Ana Community College. el DON's little bit of investigative reporting seems to have stirred the Senate to eloquent rhetoric and possibly virulent action.

A bill to throw el DON off campus!! Our duly elected Senators obviously consider investigative reporting by el DON out of bounds. Shouldn't these journalism majors stick to sports and "Please keep SAC beautiful" editorials?

I mean, if they investigate SAC's Security patrol, what else might they venture into? Heavens, el DON might even run an article on the SAC Senate and reveal what they actually do! Now, that's downright un-American. You know, there ought to be a law against that kind of thing.

Warily awaiting the Senate's wrath, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Mark Vogt

el DON

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Ken Leja

Staff of newspaper first to air 'views'

It sounded like a good idea: "Let's have a story on 'streakers' in our Lampoon issue this time. We've already done one on marijuana."

The el DON editors were trying to think of new story ideas for the Lampoon anyway . . . this tale was as good as any of the others. The idea was so preposterous that no one would take it seriously.

"Why make it up . . . let's go find somebody to do it," dreamed one editor.

"Are you kidding? Who's broad-minded and bare-assed enough to do it at THIS school?"

From the back of the room came the meek reply, "I will if . . . if somebody . . . any BODY . . . goes with me."

"Who said that?" I asked. My question went unheard over the din of scraping chairs as the staff members crowded around a petite lass. "Trying to get a sneak preview, eh guys?"

Without giving her a chance to back down, a time was set. "Who's going with me?" she asked. "How about you, Kenny?"

"Who . . . ME?"

Me? The guy with the beautiful body that had gone bad on him? "Oh no! Koko would probably catch me and I'd have four strikes against me . . . or is it four streaks? No matter, I can't afford another losing streak."

"Hah, Hah!" was the sarcastic reply.

"How about you, Mouse?" I asked the guy standing next to me. "They say 'A streak a

day keeps the doctor away.'"

"Who needs a guy in white chasing 'em?"

"Somebody's gonna have to go with her or we won't do it. Come on guys, who's gonna volunteer?"

"Gimme ten bucks and I'll do it," said one hair-apparent soul. Thirty minutes later, the bubble-gum machine needed a new lock and our male emissary was paid-in-full.

"Once around the library and then everybody into the pool," the stripped streakers sang as they raced across campus.

In memorium, Dr. Johnson presented the pair with a blue ribbon and a pink trophy. They were, unfortunately, arrested and hung for "contributing to the delinquency of a newspaper."

Además

Volume 1

March 29, 1974

Santa Ana, California

No 2

Designs for
tomorrow—

SAC's Certificate Program

If you had a choice.....

Accounting	Electronics Technology	Medical Assistant - Clinical
Administrative Justice (police science)	Hospital Pharmacy Technician	Medical Assistant - Clerical
Architectural technology	Human Services	Vocational Nursing
Commercial Art	Instructional Aide	Office - General
Auto body and Refinishing	Instructional Aide-Early Childhood	Photographic Arts.
Auto Engine and Chassis	Insurance Adjusting	Public Works
Automotive Machinist	Insurance Office	Real Estate
Business Information Sciences	Insurance Life Sales (LUTC)	Real Estate Escrow
Child Development	Chartered Life Underwriter	Recreation Assistant
Computer Science	Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter	Salesmanship
Diesel and Heavy Equipment	Risk Management	Secretarial
Dressmaking and Alterations	Machine Tool Technology	Supervision (Business)
Environmental Studies	Machine Transcriber	Supervision (Public Works)
Engineering drafting and Design		Underwater Occupations
		Water Utility Science

If you have chosen any of the above, you have selected a certificated program which includes courses designed to give you a foundation of the subject and to qualify you for employment.

The certificated program may include in the curriculum introductory classes to on the job training.

Currently, over 3,000 SAC students are involved this semester in certificate studies. In June approximately 1,000 certificates will be presented.

After completion of the studies the students may seek numerous job opportunities through placement centers with various divisions.

The slate of these special programs is ever increasing with the addition of new programs, the meet the educational as well as the vocational needs of the student.

Since many of the local industry depends on SAC recruits Santa Ana College can only continue to maintain the quality of the certificated programs and to provide a lucrative and satisfying learning experience for the student.

Además

Editor Andrea Rivera-Cano

Photographers Phil Concan, Brian Smouse, Carol Westenburger

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Industrial Technology ... Andrea Rivera-Cano	Administrative Justice Ken Leja



Santa Ana College Fire Science programs are designed to make today's fire fighter a skilled professional, now that fire fighting has become a science.

Two different programs exist: fire science which leads to an AA degree and fire academy, another series of courses offering rather specialized training for people who are already employed in the field of fire protection.

"This program is for upgrading their skills for very highly technical and specialized training," says Richard Williams, Fire Science Coordinator. He also stated that some of the fire academy students meet for classes 40 hours a week in addition to working full time as firemen.

The programs, which are the largest and best in the state of California are headed by Williams, a veteran fire fighter of 20 years. He left the Downey fire department as a Captain in 1970 to lead our programs.

There are minimal education requirements for obtaining a job as a fireman. Most fire departments require only a high school diploma

according to the formal career opportunities bulletin. However, for each position that is open in the fire departments state wide, over 300 persons apply.

"Those with college level fire science training are much more employable than those without it. Prior to starting in the Fire Science Program, a student has less than a one percent chance of getting into the fire department. From there his chances go up the longer he stays in the program. They then increase to a 90 or 95% chance," states Williams.

Over 1,400 students are currently enrolled in the program. The majority of them are already professional firemen earning over \$15,000 annually.

Women are now employable in the field of fire fighting. The city of Fountain Valley has now in their employ a fireperson who is a fire prevention officer.

Stew Case of Community Services at SAC explained that his office supports the Fire Science Programs here through public relations and press releases. He also stated, "I think he (Williams) is doing a good job. Everyone is trying to duplicate his program at other colleges."

An O.C. fireman who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I have been going to Santa Ana College on and off since 1967 and have seen a definite improvement in the courses since then. Everything is really specialized, but they also have their rookie program. The biggest percentage of the classes over there are well taught. We only need more girls in the program . . . I get bored in a room full of men."

Fire fighting has come a long way. It has been a constant need of all civilizations for thousands of years. Today's fire fighter must have the knowledge and ability to perform many skills. Moreover, he must acquire the knowledge of an engineer to be able to analyze the layout of a burning building, the skills of an electrician to check electrical wiring and the skills of the hydraulic engineer and the plumber to check pressures and operate hoses. He must also be able to render first aid to the sick and injured and is therefore called to accident scenes and drownings. He is a highly trained and educated individual to trust and depend upon.

Fire science keeps...



...a busy program

Structural burning in Tustin

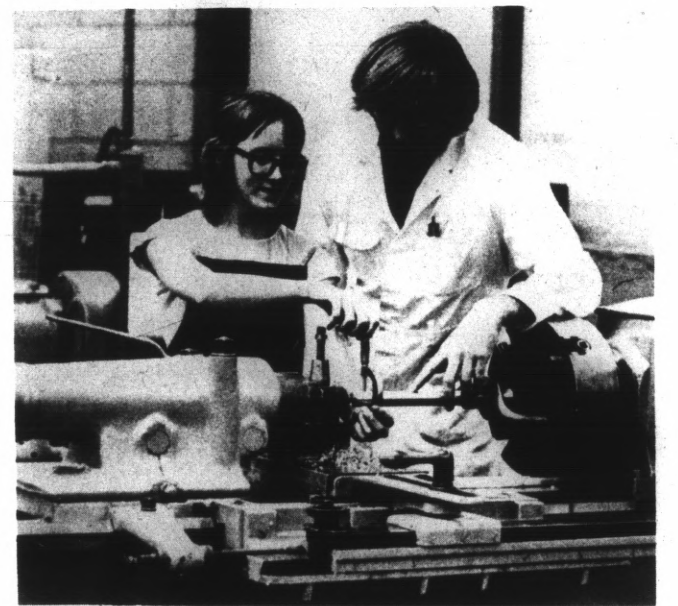
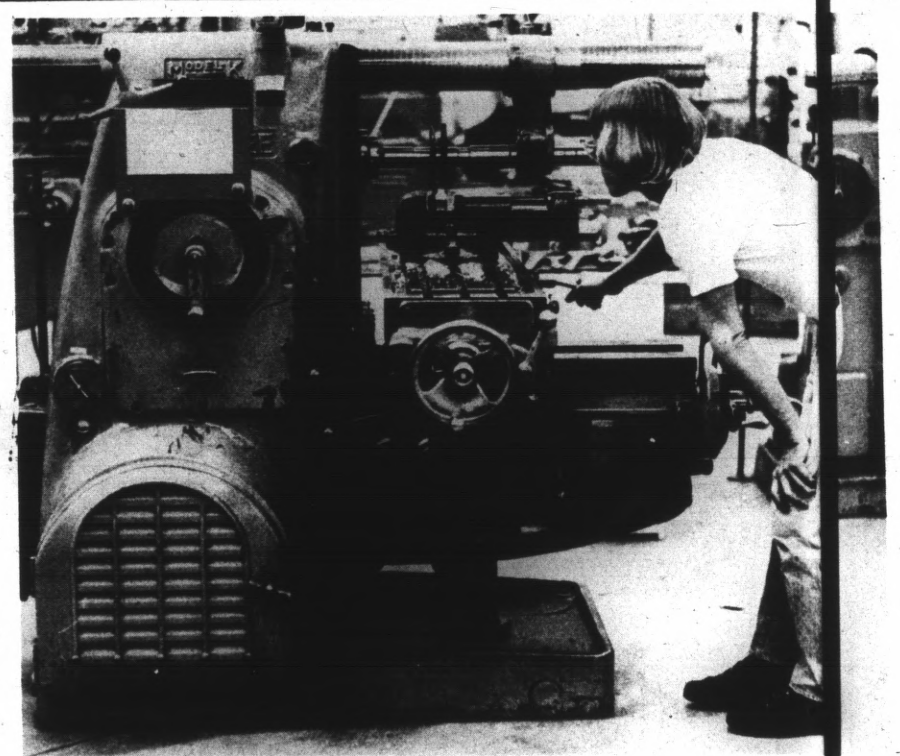
*Industrial technology
department includes*

electronics,

machine shop,

architecture

drafting



*Diane and
Randy*



Rick Matthews, horizontal mill

Lidija Jezek, seated, and Wallace Bonner, architectural drafting



The term "industrial technology" usually brings to mind the building and running of monstrous machines by goggled and aproned men, whose sweat-beaded brows reveal their intense concentration on their strenuous work.

But it is more than any grinding illusion, it is the drafting, the architecture and the electronics of moving parts and parts for moving parts.

"Through the various SAC industrial technology programs, we're trying to satisfy the needs of local industry for qualified personnel as well as the students' need to learn," explained John Bayard, instructor and department chairman of industrial technology.

Presently, 400 students including 15 women are enrolled in machine shop, electronics, drafting and architectural certificated programs.

The programs which run two years include the topical classes as well as closely related subject classes. Consequently, the student is exposed to very concentrated subject matter.

For example, in the machine shop major the student will also study trade math and welding, in architecture, rendering will be included, in electronics, a variety of math classes.

According to Bayard, the programs have been set, revised and are ever-expanding. In September the machine shop will add machine tool maintenance, numerical control program writing and materials testing courses.

When asked about the work experience program for industrial technology, Bayard replied that student placement by his division was successful.

"We currently have over 60 students working all over Orange County, plus a few in L.A. County machine shops. About 25 students in electronics and drafting are working in the field too."

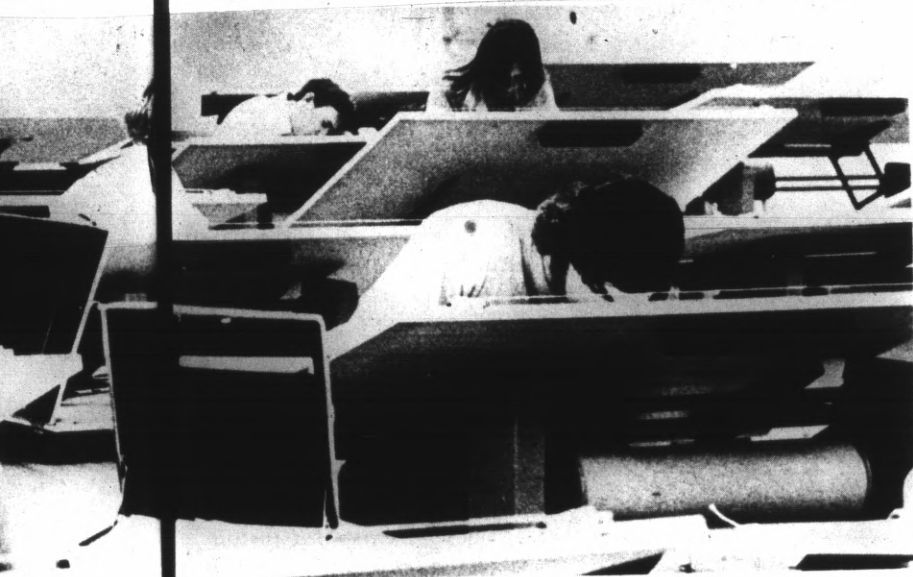
On the thought of student submitting designs for campus structural additions, Bayard believed it was a "good idea".

"But right now we do not teach a course in landscape architecture or construction."

SAC does have, however, a series of architectural courses primarily concerned with environmental design and planning, grooming the student to become an architectural technician.

Apparently, we will just have to look closer at those goggled and aproned workers with sweat beaded brows to identify them. But to some people it will not matter, for the two industrial technologists will both be making the same moving parts and parts for moving parts.

*Diane and
Randy, instructor*





Lisa Mahorney and Winnie Yablonski, instructor, alterations

Need a perfect fit?

Women who take Family Consumer Science find out that they are getting "that perfect fit."

The course has many departments but the Fit and Alterations Department is coming on strong. "This is the second time its been offered at SAC and I believe that a year ago it was taught at night," said Mrs Winnie Yablonski, instructor of Fit and Alterations. It is the first time this year that she is teaching this course.

This class, designed to "get the perfect fitting dress" has many optimistic students. Virginia Witmen, a graduate of SAC who is taking this course for her degree said, "I'm making garments that fit and look well on me."

There is a variety of ages taking this course and the majority of the class said, "We like the instructors, they get to know you, and they care about our problems in fitting."

Sherri Baumann, a graduate from UCLA who is taking this course said, "I want to, it's fun and I like to sew." Another SAC student, Karen Reyes said, "I'm just taking courses for the fun of it. I have 50 patterns at home and I don't want to waste any more money, so I took the course so I could fit the patterns for me."

Maybe Karen Reyes has an answer to saving money on buying the patterns instead of the dress.

Child development slates job experience

Over 100 students are getting first hand experience in assisting teachers in various classrooms in Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Orange and most of the surrounding school districts.

According to Ann Davert, Education instructor, "It would be too bad for somebody to major in education and then find

out in his fifth year that he didn't like kids -- this way the student learns how to cope with and teach the child early."

In the Education I classes the future teachers are required to tutor to familiarize themselves with field work. The tutoring is done when the student can work the hours as a regular obligation. Consequently, they are evaluated by the teacher they assist.

In the area of special education for mentally, physically handicapped children or youngsters with perception, reading, or speech problems the students are especially encouraged to study.

With the current teacher surplus there are still an

overwhelming number of opportunities in the special education field. Davert boasted of a 100% placement for experienced people in this area. She also explained that she has two openings in speech therapy and an ESL (English as a second language) program but cannot place anyone because not enough students qualify.

Davert is quite satisfied with the education program offered here claiming that in the past three years "the feed back has been gratifying."

She attributes a lot to the tutoring program relating that, "you can't teach all theory, you can't learn in a vacuum, but the biggest asset is to get the students to relate to the kids."

Mini-courses set for nursing students

Under the auspices of SAC's Health Services Department, the college is offering a variety of mini-courses in the medical field.

Under the direction of Roberta Harnetiaux, a courses offered.

A two-semester course prepares students to assist doctors through the Back Office Medical Assistant classes. At the finish of the course, each student receives a recognition of completion.

Other mini-courses offered are a paramedic program for firemen, a hospital nursing assistant course, an assistant nurse to mentally retarded patients program and an emergency room medical technician course.

SAC also offers a certification program for Registered Nurses and Licensed Vocational Nurses.

Since the L.V.N. program headed by Nancy Cheng, only accepts 30 students each semester, competition is steep. From 355 applicants last fall, the 30 students were chosen through a combination of their application data, personal references and interviews by member of the staff.

An experimental program was instigated this year on campus for previous L.V.N.s who have worked for a year in a hospital. They may return to school and receive advanced placement for 37 units, and after completion of a one year course, receive an A.A. in Nursing.

According to the instructor, a great demand exists for people in the medical field and the need is expected to increase in the future.

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Automotive offers complete training

The Automotive Department at SAC offers a complete training program for students interested in that field of study. Courses cover all aspects of automobile technology, auto body repair and diesel technology.

"There's been an explosion of interest in the automotive field in the last year," said Leroy Dunn, SAC's Automotive Department Chairman, "for the first time at this college, classes had to be closed because there just wasn't enough room for any more people. 'I hat to turn people away who want an education,'" added Dunn, "But Plans have been made by the department to recruit four new instructors in the Fall. I hope this move will help the auto department to meet with public demand.

Job opportunities for auto buffs are unlimited presently. Many students get jobs through instructors according to SAC counselor Dick Cave. Moreover, businesses call in asking for employees all the time.

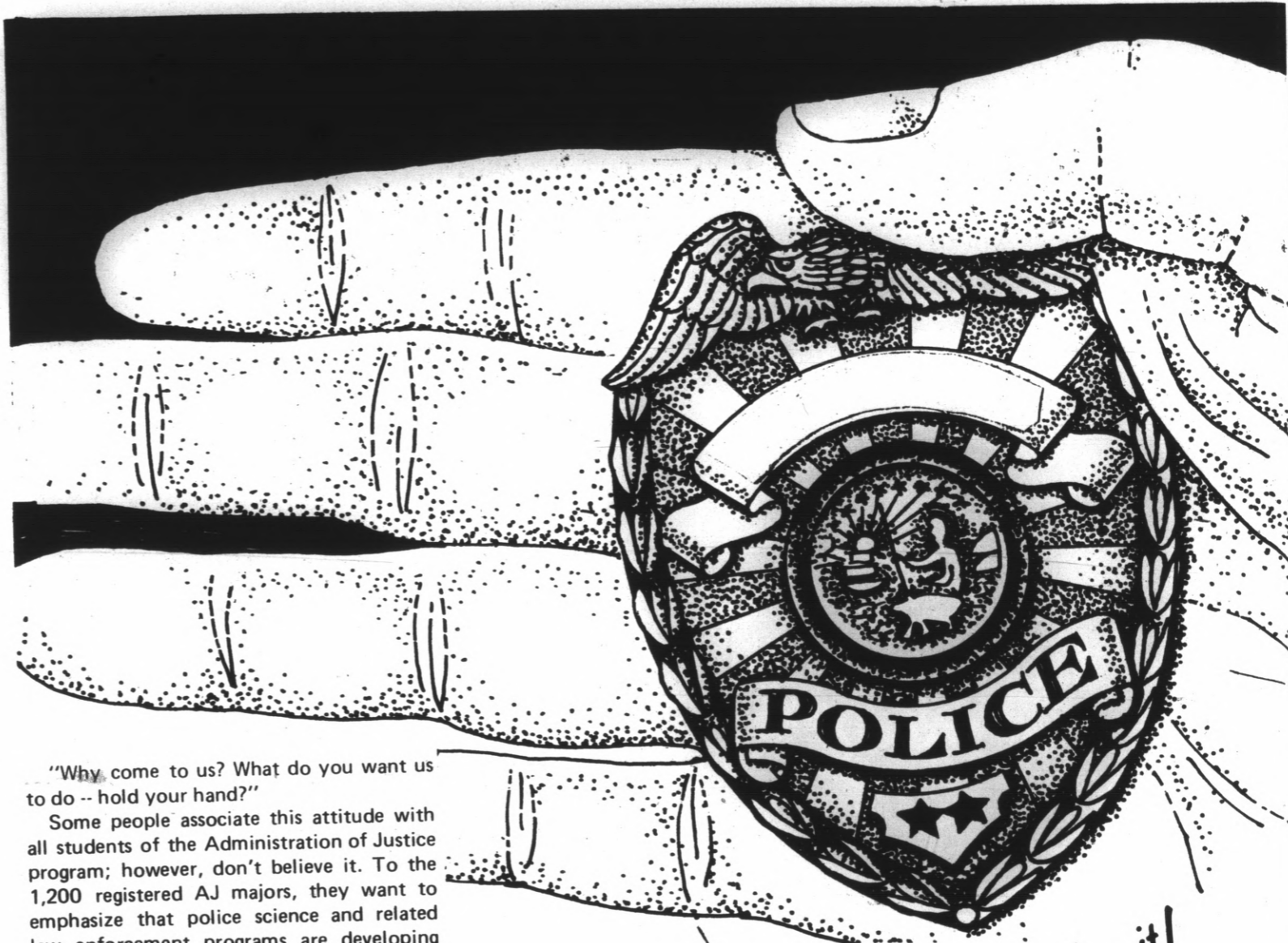
D.R. Whitcomb, an auto tech instructor, revealed that he receives "three to five calls a week saying, 'Hey, I need a man,' Yes, we place students."

Whitcomb also said, "When a student graduates from the automotive program he has the background knowledge to be able to go into a job and perform as a capable journeyman."

"In the Auto Program we treat a car as a total unit through four semesters of study and hard work," said Whitcomb.

Courses offered include auto body metal repair, auto body rebuilding and two courses in body refinishing. Also an applied Science course that brings physics into practical use with the various auto tech courses.





"Why come to us? What do you want us to do -- hold your hand?"

Some people associate this attitude with all students of the Administration of Justice program; however, don't believe it. To the 1,200 registered AJ majors, they want to emphasize that police science and related law enforcement programs are developing professionalism -- not a hand-to-hold policy.

"There is a great deal of interest in the law enforcement program brought upon by television, motion pictures and novels," stated Anthony Mazzone, coordinator of the AJ program at Santa Ana College.

This interest, according to Mazzone, is shown not only by the men and women seeking employment in criminal justice, but by interested persons who just want to learn more about the program and to be more secure in our society.

"Television program like 'Adam-12,' novels like **New Centurions**, **The Blue Knight**, and **Onion Field**, and movies like **Serpico** and **The French Connection** have generated a tremendous interest in law enforcement," continued Mazzone.

The AJ program offers three emphases including a certificate program leading to employment within the field of criminal justice. Students may choose the police science emphasis aimed towards employment within law enforcement or investigative agencies or the corrections emphasis designed for students seeking employment in probation, parole, corrections or related social services.

Put it on!

You might like it!

Twenty-seven accredited courses are offered to AJ majors. They range from various investigative principle classes to defensive tactics, from narcotics investigation and control to counseling and community interaction seminars. And there is more to come.

Mazzone explained that plans for the future involve additional courses in business and industrial security, court management and police middle-management. Besides the current emphases, plans include a para-legal or pre-law school program.

Why come to SAC for this program? Mazzone feels that it is based upon the work of Tom Adams, the division dean. "He has made the program dynamic. In fact, he has written the text for the course here at SAC and for over 140 other colleges across the country according to Prentice-Hall, the publishers.

All classes are taught by working members of the profession. One class, according to Mazzone, is taught by men with 40 years of cumulative experience in the field. "It's important to get these kind of people to instill the right attitude in students."

"He's developed a broad-based program -- one that gives the conceptual approach to police work. It's not just a 'how-to' program; rather, it is a program of 'why' and 'what for,'" added Mazzone.

From his own telephonic research, Mazzone feels that 20 percent of the police recruits in local agencies are SAC graduates. "If you project this," said Mazzone, "there is probably a 40 percent placement statewide."

"I am the law, baby" is passe. The current attitude of AJ majors is, "What can I do for you? I won't take your hand, but I will handle whatever needs investigating."



CHARLES CONDOMINE (Greg Grose) left, with the help of his wife **(Debbie Seitz)** seated, succeeds in contacting his deceased wife **(Yolanda Hernandez)**, standing.

Mysticism and occult:

Ghosts arise in play 'Blithe Spirit'

Seance fiction in comedic proportions oozes from Phillips Hall this week as the theatre arts department presents Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*.

A comedy of errors, *Blithe Spirit* entwines the occult and exorcism, popular in today's contemporary society, into a supposed evening of mirth and light entertainment set in the 1940s.

Slated as the final activity in Phillips Hall prior to its renovations, the Spring production directed by Thomas Timm Brucks is a three-act, tour-de-force centering around the mystical and mysterious lives of seven "characters."

The setting is a home in Kent, England. The scene revolves around a writer researching a book dealing with the occult. The novelist, Charles Condomine, hosts a seance in his living room for friends and family inviting a local soothsayer to serve as medium to the spirit world.

Conjuring incantations through swaying arms, clang-clanging bracelets and grandiose gyrations, Madame Arcati, the colorful intermediary, calls forth the spirit of Condomine's deceased first-wife Elvira with humorous results.

Carol Geddes portrays the unbelievable Arcati with commanding believability. While other thespians may have more

individual talent, Geddes utilizes her every ounce in the credible portrayal. Her role-perception through enunciation and blocking makes her overshadow the cast mediocrity.

The portrayal of Condomine would make Noel Coward roll over in his grave. Greg Grose imposes his interpretation of staid, English propriety through clenched-fist stiffness and rigidity.

Luckily, his ineptitude of characterization is hidden by the superb staging and technical effects. The dancing pictures, jumping vases, bouncing tables and other special effects cause the viewer to sit uneasily in his seat.

Perhaps, SAC theatergoers have become accustomed to superior acting and mediocre technical support; it's unusual to see the two reversed. The acting lacks the direction and professional consistency that has marked previous T. T. Bruck's productions.

A major inconsistency involves the dialogue flow. The crux of the play centers on Condomine's ability and everyone else's inability to communicate with the ghostly Elvira... something like TV's "Topper" tete-a-tete of years ago. It is here that a major inconsistency lies like a murky fog.

The actors continually machine-gun their lines without providing time for the audience

to catch the subtle humor. The rhythm and tempo of the rapid-fire interaction is too unnerving.

Only Elvira, played by Yolanda Hernandez, seems to know when to pause. Yet, that's only natural for this superb "pause that refreshes." Yolanda's natural beauty is masked in ghoulish make-up; however, her loveliness shines through the grotesque facade and forces the audience to take a

Review

by Phil Gatton
and Ken Leja

second look. Her laugh is as nerve-wrackingly wicked as it is contagiously endearing.

The action takes place on a stage of unending diversity. The stage crew has transformed an echo chamber into a comfortable and secure living room. Even the entry with its stairway invites the audience to relax and to feel "at-home." Within this facade, the actors strive for attention.

The scene-stealer of *Blithe Spirit* is Kathy Diamond who portrays Edith the maid. She doesn't have to say very much; her blocking and body movements say it all. It is almost impossible trying to take your eyes off her; if body language were audible, what screams you would hear.

A surprise performer is Debbie Seitz, the wife of the writer. After saving-the-day in *House of Blue Leaves* for injured Alice Reich, youngish Debbie bridges the generation gap and brilliantly portrays the 40-year-old matron. Excellent voice control and make-up establish this aging look.

Two other performers are Phil Howe and Debbie Moore who portray Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, guests of Condomine at his living room seance.

If we are to judge *Blithe Spirit* by its author's purported intentions of light entertainment and mirthful diversion, the production would be considered a success worth seeing. However, if we judge the play from the notarized implications of exorcism, mysticism and the occult, the play is a waste of your time and SAC's.

Two 'bounced' clubs reinstated in ICC

by Brian Smouse

Inter-club Council (ICC) recently reinstated two campus clubs after a brief period of suspension. The clubs "dropped," were Media and Mecha.

ASSAC President Dianne Cochran, said, "The reason why they were dropped is because of the fact that they (ICC representatives) did not show up the the meetings."

There is an ICC ruling that any club missing two or more council meetings they are automatically suspended. Re-admittance is determined after an admission request form is submitted to the council for reviewing. Then the council votes on re-admission for the club.

The council voted unanimously for re-admission of the two clubs.

Leroy Gary, president of ICC, said "I think that we will have to readmit Media and Mecha because of the fact that they have shown up in numbers for this meeting. I think this is an act of good faith by them."

John Ochoa, representing Mecha, commented after the meeting, "Mecha's suspension was a misunderstanding. We were in the midst of our election and had no ICC representatives. We, therefore, had to go "underground" for three weeks. If nothing else, we learned to function without the ICC privileges such as el Diario announcements and or a meeting room, but we held the club together and are certainly very glad to be back in the ICC."

Andrea Rivera-Cano, a Media Club representative, said, "I was surprised to find out how easy it was to be reinstated. I just hope that the remaining suspended clubs can stay organized even if it means meeting under trees at midnight until they can be officially recognized."

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Astronaut 'orbits' Santa Ana today

Former SAC student and Skylab III Commander Gerald Carr is scheduled to receive a down-to-Earth welcome today upon his arrival in Santa Ana.

Several schools, civic groups, service clubs and the city itself will host events honoring the space explorer as he returns to the town where he spent his youth.

Commander Carr will visit Willard Jr. High School and Santa Ana High School this

morning to address student body assemblies.

At 2:30 p.m. a formal ceremony will be conducted at the Plaza of the Flags in recognition of Carr's accomplishments while he was aboard the orbiting laboratory. Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson hold the current record for length of stay in outer space.

About 500 guests are expected to pay tribute to the astronaut during a formal dinner at the Elks Club tonight.

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Spikers home finale against tough Mt. SAC

by Steve Cuculic

The SAC track and field team will hold its last home meet of the year today hosting Mt. San Antonio College at 3 p.m.

The Dons are 0-2 in South Coast Conference dual meet competition and the outlook doesn't appear good for today's meet.

As coach Howard Brubaker put it "Mt. SAC beat Cerritos

116-29 and Cerritos defeated us 100-45."

Brubaker figures his Dons to score about 40 points when comparing their best marks against Mt. SAC's.

Last Friday there were some impressive performances by a number of SAC athletes.

Toby Rhue lowered his lifetime best in the 220 by two tenths of a second, posting a 22.0, he also captured the 100

yard dash in 10.0 seconds. Mike McNamara, for the third week in a row shaved tenths of seconds off his 880, although placing second.

His time is now down to one minute 57.6 seconds.

Ed James and Brad McPherson each threw lifetime bests in the discus of 132 feet 5½ inches and 130 feet 9 inches respectively.



SAC HURDLER Steve Hethcoat stretches out to win the 440 intermediate hurdle event in last Friday's track and field competition.

(Photo by Phil Concan)



Second place baseballers make move towards top

by Burton E. Carson

After the third week of South Coast Conference play, SAC's baseball Dons are still dreaming the impossible dream of beating their unbeatable foes, the Cerritos Falcons.

Cerritos, who has been the High Priest of the South Coast Conference for the past two years, has won 17 games this season without a transgression and intend to finish the season without having to pay penance for a loss to SAC.

Bobby McHale, a draft pick of the Kansas City Royals of the American League, recently stated that he felt the Dons could declare open season on the birdmen and wax their wings in the two remaining games of the season between the two factions.

One of the reasons the Dons feel that they can shoot down the Falcons is the improvement of their two top hurlers, Stu Livingstone and Steve Folsom.

The aces were nothing less than impressive in the two

victorious outings against Fullerton last week.

The Hornets desperately needed two wins in order to get back into the pennant race. They intended to swarm the Dons twice and then make a bee-line for Cerritos, but Livingstone and Folsom would take no part in their venomous plot and quickly silenced them 3-0 and 5-1, respectively.

Coach Roger Wilson then will enter his team in the Fullerton Invitational Tournament next week, April 4th through the 6th. He will then have a nine-day layoff, April 7th through the 15th, in order to ready his club for the remaining three weeks of conference play, which opens up with a 2:30 p.m. game with Cerritos on April 16th. Before playing Cerritos the Dons must contest Orange Coast tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the SAC diamond.

Swimmers wind up league slate today against Falcons

by Dennis D. Runnells

"Whoever is hot will win." That's how SAC swimming coach Bob Gaughran foresees today's South Coast Conference meet with Cerritos.

The Don's are playing host to the Falcons in the last of the season's dual meet competition. SAC enters the clash 6-3 in the SCC standings.

Some of the factors for their high placing are John Sorich, Jeff Krongaard and Mike Nelson.

John Sorich is SAC's big gun in the swimming contests. "He's good at everything," says Gaughran. Sorich, a freshman turned in a 1:52 win in the 200 freestyle last Friday against Orange Coast and a 2:09.6 in the butterfly.

Another of the top swimmers is Jeff Krongaard. The sophomore edged out two Orange Coast opponents in the individual medley with a time of 2:10.7. The 200-yard event includes the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Southern California diving champ Mike Nelson has also made his presence known. Coach

Gaughran said that "he can make a bad dive in the meet and still take the overall competition." Besides his diving feats, Nelson also competes in the 50 yard freestyle. Last Friday he inched in second with a 23.6 time.

Gaughran confidently stated that "We will place third in the

dual meet competition." He also said they have a good chance to place third in the upcoming South Coast Conference Championships. The coach is also certain he will have high point getters in the Southern California and State Junior College Championships scheduled in April and May.



SAC SWIMMER JEFF KRONGAARD gets a good start in his specialty, the 200 meter individual medley. Against Orange Coast last week, he placed first with a time of 2:10.7

(Photo by Phil Concan)

Sports

Athlete's Footnotes

Netters meet faculty

With mid-term coming up, a lot of students are expected to be made unhappy due to grades coming in the mail.

But the tennis team has decided to strike first, by taking on all faculty comers in the Varsity-Faculty Tennis Match scheduled for today at two p.m. on the tennis courts.

Leading the pack for the teachers are tennis coach Lee Ramirez, Dick Gorrie, Bill Blake, Hal Buckley and John Hurley.

Top men for the Varsity are Kelly Davidson and Roe Topalian, with backup help from Dan Martin, Ray Hariss, John Nordstrom and Keith Kraemer.

A feature match is planned in which the loser will buy the winner a steak dinner, so some exciting tennis is expected by Ramirez.

finish in the South Coast Conference this season.

His qualifications for "Don" stem from an impressive show in last Friday's dual meet against Orange Coast. Sorich took first in the freestyle competition with a 1:52 time. He underscored that win with another in the butterfly at 2:09.6.

TRACK

A new addition to the Dons for today's track meet will be Rick Walker, a former wide receiver on SAC's football team. Walker will compete in the prints and the 440 relay.

Calendar

For the week of
March 29 to April 4

March 29
SWIMMING - Cerritos here at 3:30 p.m.
TRACK - Mt. SAC here at 3 p.m.

March 30
BASEBALL - Orange Coast here at 1:30 p.m.

April 1
GOLF - Orange Coast there at 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL - Fullerton here at 3:15 p.m.

April 2
TENNIS - Fullerton here at 2 p.m.

April 3
SOFTBALL - Cypress there at 3:15 p.m.

April 4
BASEBALL - Fullerton Invitational Tourney
SWIMMING - SCC Championships Orange Coast at 2 p.m.

TENNIS - Cerritos there at 2 p.m.

TENNIS (WOMENS) - L.A. Harbor there at 3:15 p.m.

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